

FIFTEENTH YEAR.

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1904.

No. 40

REGISTRATION.

Much Quiet interest is Manifest in the Returns.

FIRST REGISTRATION UNDER THE NEW BRADLEY LAW.

Registration was carried out Tuesday for the first time under the new law requiring voters in all incorporated towns and cities to register. This law is known as the Bradley law, having been introduced in the legislature by Representative R. B. Bradley, of Hopkins county, and was declared constitutional last week by decision of the Court of Appeals. Before this no town in Hopkins county except Madisonville was required to register. The registration passed off quietly here and throughout the county. Considerable work was done by both parties but it was of the still hunt variety and fortunately no mud had been thrown nor personal enmity stirred. Almost the full voting strength of Earlinton was registered. The registration at Madisonville was also good. The figures are given below.

The total registration in eleven towns was 2,687, divided as follows: Republican, 1,813; Democratic, 1,129; Independent, 136; Prohibitionist, 21; Populist, 11. In the total mentioned is included 77 voters registered at Barnsley where no party affiliation was indicated, hence this cannot be divided. The comparison, exclusive of Barnsley, shows a Republican plurality of 184. Divided by races the total registration is, white, 1,855; colored, 832.

Barnsley.

Registration at Earlinton Tuesday was a quiet, constant and harmonious affair, which showed the quite satisfactory total of 739 voters registered at the end of the day. This total was divided as follows: Republican, 498; Democratic, 279; Independent, 22; total, 799; white, 480; colored, 259, a Republican plurality of 169. This vote by precincts was as follows:

Northeast: Republican, 157; Democratic, 156; Independent, 5; total, 318; white, 270; colored, 48.

Lake: Republican, 139; Democratic, 110; Independent, 17; total, 266; white, 188; colored, 78.

Hecla: Republican, 142; Democratic, 18; total, 156; white, 17; colored, 138.

Madisonville.

Total unofficial registration of the four Madisonville precincts was as follows: Republican, 452; Democratic, 485; Independent, 40; Populist, 10; Prohibitionist, 12; total 949; white 600, colored 349. By precinct the vote was as follows:

Mill: Republican 180; Democratic, 82; Independent, 10; Populist, 2; white 100; colored, 166.

Kitchen: Republican, 66; Democratic, 186; Independent, 14; Populist, 2; Prohibitionist, 4; white, 197; colored, 40.

Court House: Republican, 66; Democratic, 121; Independent, 6; Populist, 5; Prohibitionist, 6; white, 164; colored, 40.

Elk: Republican, 140; Democratic, 96; Independent, 10; Populist, 1; Prohibitionist, 2; white, 190; colored, 119.

Madisonville registration shows a Republican plurality of 17.

Bowen Springs.

The registration for Dawson Springs was as follows: Republican, 88; Democratic, 182; Independent, 15; Prohibitionist, 2; Populist, 1. Total, 288; white,

216; colored, 22; Democratic plurality, 44.

St. Charles.

Republican, 102; Democratic, 42; Independent, 9. Total, 153; white, 107; colored, 46. Republican plurality, 60.

Mortons Gap.

Republican, 180; Democratic, 76; Independent, 14; Prohibitionist, 1; total, 221; white, 187; colored, 84. Republican plurality, 54.

Daniel Boone.

That part of the Daniel Boone settlement that registered in St. Charles precinct shows: Republican, 15; Democratic, 22; Independent, 1; total, 58; white, 25; colored, 18. A portion of the town registered at Nortonville and this report was not in yesterday.

White Plains.

Republican, 19; Democratic, 31; total, 50; white, 40; colored, 4. Democratic plurality, 12.

Chester.

Republican, 18; Democratic, 18; Independent, 4; total, 35; white, 23; colored, 12. Chester voters at Mortons Gap.

Barnsley.

There was a total of 77 votes registered at Barnsley, 59 of whom are white and 18 colored. The registration book does not show the party affiliation of any of the voters.

Neb.

The total vote in two precincts was: Republican, 21; Democratic, 26; Independent, 9; Prohibitionist, 8; total, 58; white, 47; colored, 11. Democratic plurality, 4. By precincts this vote was:

North Neb: Republican, 14; Democratic, 4; total, 28; white, 18; colored, 10.

South Neb: Republican, 7; Democratic, 11; Prohibitionist, 3; Independent, 9; total, 30; white, 29; colored, 1.

Hanson.

Combining the two precincts in Hanson the registration figures are as follows: Republican, 30; Democratic 70; Independent, 22; Prohibitionist, 8; total, 129; white, 116; colored, 14.

CIRCUIT COURT

Continues to Grind This Week—Several Cases Postponed on Account of No Witnesses.

The failure of witnesses to appear has been the cause of several cases in circuit court being postponed at Madisonville this week and has delayed the court no little. Judge Gordon ordered the appearance bond of three negro witnesses in the case of the Commonwealth against Reinecke Coal Company forfeited on account of non appearance and threatened several others. Several cases were disposed of, however. Van Littlepage, colored, charged with shooting at Will Love, colored, with intent to kill, had his case continued until next term. The case against Tom Goodloe, Eph Nance and Jim Smith for confederating together, growing out of the union trouble several years ago, was also continued on account of the failure of witnesses to appear. Sam Short, a negro, indicted for stealing wheat from the barn of W. A. Nisbet, was given a sentence of two and one-half years. Ed Knott, colored, pleaded guilty to forging the name of Frank Ramsey to an order and securing cash from a Madisonville merchant. He was given two years in the pen. Sam Whitaker, whorobbed the depot at Neba a few weeks ago, was also sent up for two years. This week will probably complete the criminal docket.

FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Jim Williams Took Laudanum and Wandered Into Earlinton.

TWO DOCTORS WORKED ALL NIGHT AND SAVED HIS LIFE.

Laborer Under Hallucination That a Mob Was After.

Two Earlinton physicians, Drs. Chatton and Johnson, had a hard fight Saturday night for the life of a stranger who drifted into town in a distressing physical and mental condition, without friends or money. The man was Jim Williams, whose home was found to be out on the Greenville road from Madisonville, on one of the Fugate farms. According to Williams' own statement he had taken an ounce of laudanum while on the way here Saturday afternoon and it took the best efforts of the doctors, throughout nearly all of Saturday night, to save his life.

Williams appeared at the side of the St. Bernard Drugstore about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, where he sat down and told his troubles to some colored men. They directed him to the doctors' office and hospital in the drug store building but he said he had no money and did not like to ask for attention free. Dr. Chatton

passed by, was told of the man's distress and took him at once to the hospital, where he was quickly given treatment. After reaching the hospital he told of having taken the laudanum but the drug did not seem to take effect.

He was very much worn and haggard from the fatiguing tramp he had undergone, having, it seems, wandered about the country for many hours laboring under the hallucination that he was being followed by a mob. About 6 o'clock in the afternoon, Williams managed to leave the hospital without wandering out of town but went down Railroad street and stopped at G. T. McEuen's store, where, after telling Mr. McEuen a mob was after him, he sat down and was soon in a deep stupor. City Marshal Igheheart found him and took him back to the hospital and the rescue work began in earnest and continued throughout the night. The symptoms were those of poisoning from an overdose of laudanum. His breathing was reduced to three or four respirations a minute and artificial respiration had to be resorted to. The most heroic treatment was necessary, including the application of an electric battery, to keep breath in the body.

After the crisis was passed Williams talked of trouble in his home neighborhood and of a crowd of men who appeared at his gate and followed him for two days, saying that this mob had hung a bundle of straw in effigy of himself and had burned it. He was still possessed of this idea as he went with citizens to the liverystable where a vehicle was gotten to take him home under escort. He thought a party of Earlinton boys were after him and wanted to borrow a shotgun from John W. Twyman to defend himself. Messrs. Aaron Clark, Geo. Miller and Dan Byrum took him home, leaving here about noon Sunday.

The thought of the trouble his condition and experience would occasion his wife was uppermost in Williams' mind as they were leaving and he did not want to go home for this reason. Williams' wife was a daughter of Joshua Clark, of the Neba com-

try. Williams had no money but had a number of receipts showing he had recently been hauling spokes to the Buckeye spoke factory at Madisonville. City Marshal Igheheart remained at the hospital nearly all of Saturday night assisting the doctors.

Army and Navy Reserve, Washington.

No more important project in the national preparation for possible war has received governmental sanction than the adoption of the plan for a national marksman's reserve submitted by Gen. Bird W. Spence, President of the National Rifle Association. The National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice has worked diligently and intelligently for the encouragement of rifle practice in this country and the proposition for a reserve of marksmen promises to furnish within a few years more than 1,000,000 men in this country who will be qualified to go on the firing line, if necessary, possessing all the attributes of the trained soldier. This is a result which should meet with favor everywhere; it should have the support of Congress and the State legislatures and it should be endorsed by individuals throughout the country. It imposes no great expense upon the government, which is most benefited by the organization, and furnishes to the country, available for its military demands in a time of emergency, an expert rifle shot, made up of young men and boys over 15 years of age. The idea ought not to lack for popular approval on every hand. Its object is most commendable, as its results are bound to be most profitable.

Changes Made.

Appointment of Ministers at Louisville Conference for the Ensuing Year.

Leitchfield Was Selected as the Next Meeting Place of the Conference.

REV. J. E. KING ASSIGNED TO EARLINGTON.

The fifty-ninth annual session of the Louisville Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held at Franklin adjourned Monday, when Bishop Smith read the appointments of the ministers for the ensuing year. The conference met at 8 o'clock and hurried through action on various reports. The question of camp meetings was discussed, some ministers suggesting that they be abandoned. The report showed that the list of superannuated ministers had reached sixty-five, the largest the bishop said that he had ever known. Leitchfield was selected as the meeting place for next year. The appointments are as follows:

Henderson District.

Presiding Elder—B. F. Orr.

Henderson—J. H. Earley.

Corydon—J. B. Seay.

Smith's Mills—E. E. Pate.

Robards—W. H. Archey.

Morganfield—G. E. Foskett.

Morganfield Circuit—G. L. Coward.

Earlington—J. E. King.

Hanson—W. B. Luey.

Slaughtersville—J. W. Love.

Sacramento—W. C. Richards.

Sebee—G. M. Everett.

Sturts—C. R. Crowe.

Dixon—C. W. Hesson.

Audubon—To be supplied.

Hubardsville—To be supplied by R. H. Higgins.

Madisonville—J. B. Adams.

Russellville District.

Presiding Elder—R. W. Browder.

Adairville and Oakland—J. A. Chandler.

Allensville—J. T. Cherry.

Anbun—R. M. Wheat.

Crofton—E. D. Ryan.

Elkton and Bell—W. C. Brandon.

Epley—To be supplied by T. M. Appling.

Hopkinsville—E. L. Southgate.

Hopkinsville Circuit—W. F. Cashman.

Kirkmansville—To be supplied by J. T. Demonbrun.

Lewisburg—J. C. Brandon.

North Elkhorn—To be supplied.

Fembroke—A. D. Litchfield.

Russellville—T. V. Joiner.

Russellville Circuit—P. H. Davis.

Trenton—J. L. Kilgore.

Other Appointments Were as Follows:

Hodgenville—T. C. Peters.

Main Street, Owensboro—B. M. Currie.

Franklin—S. H. Lovelace.

Dawson—S. E. Landge.

Marion—J. R. McAfee.

Smithland—W. C. Hayes.

Jeffersontown—G. W. Lyon.

PAY DAY CASES,

Fines Settled by Agreement in Indictments Against Coal Companies.

AMOUNT WOULD NOT PERMIT AN APPEAL.

The case in the Hopkins Circuit Court against the Reinecke, St. Bernard, Oak Hill and Carbondale coal companies occupied Tuesday and half of Wednesday in court and were disposed of by agreement before noon Wednesday, the attorneys for the companies agreeing to fines of \$50 in each of sixteen cases. Six of these cases were against the Reinecke company with a total fine of \$300. The same number and amount was agreed to for

the St. Bernard company, and the remaining four cases with \$200 fine was assessed against the Oak Hill and Carbondale companies, being divided between them. There were two old cases against the Crabtree Coal Mining Company, but these were stricken from the docket.

There was but one case tried against the St. Bernard company, in which the indictment was for the alleged failure to pay Joe Morgan upon two regular paydays each month, specifying a particular date of course. Mr. Morgan testified that he could not say how his account stood at the time. Col. E. G. Sebree argued the case and it was defeated. Abundant testimony was offered showing that the St. Bernard Mining Company paid their men daily, when there was any demand for money due. But the prosecution was based upon the mere technicality as to whether the companies had complied with the recent law requiring them to have two regular paydays each month and the fines were assessed upon this point. When court began the present sessions there were four old indictments and twenty-five new indictments against the St. Bernard Company. Out of this number of new indictments nineteen were easily set aside by the attorneys for the defendant showing that they had no standing in court upon questions of fact. The old cases were also stricken off.

Only one of the indictments against the Reinecke company was tried and in this the company lost and was fined \$50. It was after this that the settlement was made by agreement above. In both this case and the one tried against the St. Bernard Company the attorneys for the defendants plead with the jury to make the fines more than \$50, if they assessed any fines at all, in order that the companies might take the cases to higher courts and contend there for what they believed to be their rights. In each of these trials the attorney for the Commonwealth plead with the jury to make the fines just \$50 each. This was done and the defendant was prevented from taking any appeal. The settlement followed this verdict in the Reinecke case.

The history of these cases is that the Kentucky legislature passed a law requiring certain employers of labor to pay their employees on two regular paydays each month. The question of the constitutionality of the measure came up at once and the matter got into the courts of the State. The coal companies in Hopkins county have always handled their men with liberality and have been in the habit of advancing them money and supplies whenever there was any necessity to be met for their men, and they did not believe their men wanted or needed the two pay days the new bill called for. The validity of the law had not been established, lawyers advised that it would not stand the test of the courts and they waited to hear the decision of the Court of Appeals before they should inaugurate a laborious and expensive change in their system of accounts. When the Court of Appeals decided the law was valid the coal companies at once changed their system and began the semi-monthly pay days.

Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, who was seriously ill at his home in Lexington last week from an attack of vertigo, is improving nicely.

TO REAL ESTATE INVESTORS:

Let me call your attention to the following list of Farms and Timbered lands. This, of all seasons, is the best time to select a farm, as the growing crops show what the land will do and, by the way, money invested in Hopkins County lands is sure to bring good returns. I am in a position to make easy terms on any property I have for sale. If you don't see what you want in the following list, let me know you wants. I can supply you. Impossible to advertise all I have for sale.

No. 8,298, For Sale, a very fine tract of all level land, above overflow, in Greene county, Ark., a large saw timber having been cut off. The railroads run through the center of the land, having depot and side track on the land. It is all good, level land, free from sand, stone or gravel. Can all be cultivated and cleared up. Will raise large crops of corn, small grain, timothy or five acres of alfalfa each year. In addition to the land, and at the same price, there are over twenty houses, barns, store, hotel and several other buildings, and all rent for cash rent when cleared, being so well located for transportation; but as to convenience and low rates this tract is worth \$10 per acre; but I can sell it now for the low price of \$6.50 per acre, \$12,000.00 cash down, and the balance on time. This tract contains 5,000 acres.

No. 8,299, For Sale, a tract of 2,600 acres of cut-over lands situated in Jackson and Woodruff counties, Ark. This is fine second bottom land, can nearly all be cultivated; is cut-over land; nearly 700 acres cleared. Railroad near the land. A very choice bargain. Price \$8.50 per acre.

No. 8,290, For Sale, a tract of 50,000 acres in Cleburne county, Ala., that has been estimated, and will cut fully 5,000 feet of merchantable lumber to the acre for the entire tract. And in addition to this amount it will cut about 1,000 ft. of white post and chestnut oak to the acre, making in all about 6,000 ft. of merchantable lumber per acre. Price \$9 per acre.

I have a very good tract of 4,000 acres of round long leaf, yellow pine in Jackson Co., Miss., 15 miles south of Lufkin, which is only two miles of the Apalachicola river. This timber will cut 5,000 ft. per acre. Price of the land and timber is \$8.25 per acre; perfect title; no underbrush, is a nice open country; the lands are high and dry and fine for fruit raising and truck farming.

Then I have a tract of 43,000 acres in N. E. Louisiana, which carries 163,000,000 ft. of white oak, red gum, red oak, hickory and cypress; only one mile from railroad; especially adapted to colonize after the timber is manufactured, and will raise large crops of corn, cotton, etc.

No. 8,266, For Sale, a tract of 20,000 acres in Avayelles Parish, La. This land is covered with the best ash and oak timber, is rich black soil, lays well in a body, above overflow. This land will double in value in the next two years. Owner will divide and sell it in tracts of 5,000 acres. Price \$9.85 per acre. Will accept easy terms of payment.

Special: I also have for sale a tract of 1120 acres in Bolivar county, Miss., within 100 yards of railway; high, fertile, well drained land, with valuable timber.

I also have 1840 acres in Le Flore county, Miss., on the Yazoo river, navigable. This tract will cut 3,500 ft. of oak, 3,500 ft. of gum, 1,500 ft. of ash, 700 ft. of hickory, 1,000 ft. of elm, 500 ft. of cypress and 80 acres to the acre. Price \$12.50 per acre, for both land and timber.

No. 8,281, For Sale, a tract of 10,090 acres of timber land in Clark Co., Ark., four miles from railroad, timber consisting of white and red oak, ash, hickory, cypress and gum, that will cut over 5,000 ft. per acre. There is also a very nice body of yellow pine in addition to the hardwood of about 1,500 acres. Price for the land and timber is \$7.75 per acre. Terms half cash, balance on time.

No. 8,282, For Sale, a tract of 24,000 acres in Sabine Parish, La., that will cut fully 4,500 ft. of short leaf pine to the acre, and 1,500 ft. of very fine oak with some ash to the acre, making 6,000 ft. per acre. I also include a good circular saw mill, capacity 50,000 ft. daily. Railroad runs through the tract with station on land. Price \$8.25 per acre.

No. 8,283, For Sale, a tract of hardwood timber land in Chicot Co., Ark. Lays in a solid body six miles from railroad. The timber consists white and red oak, gum, cottonwood and cypress. The land is level rich black soil; will rent for \$5 per acre for cotton when cleared. The price for land and timber is \$7 per acre. Terms half cash, time on balance.

No. 20, 73 acres near Silent Run, 60 acres in cultivation, balance in timber, 4-room dwelling, frame stable, log barn, good orchard, good ridge land, close to school and church. Price \$20 per acre, one-half cash.

No. 22, 97 1/4 acres near Nortonville, 15 acres in timber, balance in cultivation. Well improved. A good

farm. Price \$2,700.

No. 24, 280 acres in McLean Co., 200 acres in cultivation, 7-room, 2-story house, frame barn 46x84 feet, 75 acres in grass, land level and rich. The proper home for a good farmer. Price \$18 per acre.

No. 26, House and lot on R. R. street in Earlington, good house, everything new and first-class. Price \$1,600, \$2 cash.

No. 28, 165 acres 1/2 mile from Kirkwood's Springs, 135 acres in cultivation. 4-room house, 1 tenant's house, barn 40x44 feet, good bottom land. Price \$2,500, or will trade for small farm.

No. 30, 184 acres near Otter Creek 164 acres in cultivation, 2 dwellings, 3 barns, hill land, but very productive. Price \$2,250.

No. 32, 127 acres in the Pond river country, 60 acres in cultivation, good frame dwelling, frame barn 44x48 feet, all other buildings, all improvements new and first-class, land all good, open to good range. This is a good one. Price \$2,750, \$2 cash.

No. 34, 53 acres 2 miles west of city, all in cultivation and under fence, a splendid, 6-room, 2-story residence, necessary outbuildings, good orchard and well watered, an ideal country home. Price, \$2,150.

No. 36, 213 acres timbered land in Harmon creek, near Pond river. The timber alone is worth the money; after the removal of which a fine farm will be had. Price, \$1.50 per acre.

No. 38, 80 acres near Mortons Gap, 30 acres cleared, all fresh and fine, 6-room tenant's house, barn, stable, hay-shed, well watered, + bottom land, all good. Price \$25 per acre.

No. 40, 50 acres joins town of Kirkwood's Springs, including lot on Main street, a snap. Price \$1,000.

No. 42, 48 acres 3 miles south of Providence, 20 acres cleared, balance timbered, no improvements, good land. Price \$550.

No. 44, 220 acres in Crittenden county, near Shady Grove, 100 acres in cultivation, good improvements, average fine timber, estimated to cut 45,000 feet of lumber. Price \$20 per acre, timber worth the money.

No. 46, 470 acres timber and coal lands, 1 mile west of Mannington, no improvements. This is a money-maker. Price \$12 per acre.

No. 48, 200 acres timber and coal lands, 1 mile west of Mannington, no improvements. This is a money-maker. Price \$12 per acre.

No. 50, 63 acres, 1 1/2 miles west of city. 30 cleared, balance good timber. Price \$1,350.

No. 52, 50 acres one and a half miles from Hanson, house of eight rooms, new barn, stables, 10 acres in timber. Price \$800.

No. 54, 2 lots in Ashbyburg, store room 28x50 feet, dwelling and other out buildings, improvements cost over \$1,000. Price \$850, half cash.

No. 56, 452 acres coal and timbered lands in three tracts. Will sell separately or as a whole. Some improvements. Lot of good, white oak, white oak, hickory, cypress and gum.

No. 58, 44 acres, 2 miles from town of Slaugherville, 6-room dwelling, other outbuildings, orchard of 200 trees. Price \$600.

No. 60, 50 acres 1 mile east town of Slaugherville, 30 in cultivation, log house, stables, nice smooth land. Cheap, price \$650.

No. 62, 135 acres, 20 cleared, white good timber, coal mine opened fine coal, sell output at mines for 5 cents per bu., frame house, good stables, well watered, great bargain. Price \$650.

No. 64, 103 acres, all cleared, 1 mile north of Nebo, all under wire fence, large dwelling, 2 barns, good stable, a good farm. Price \$2,750. Terms, \$750 cash, balance to be paid in 20 years.

No. 68, 53 acres, 3 miles east of city all in cultivation, fair improvements, level, rich land. Price \$1,050.

FOR COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY, CALL OR ADDRESS

G. R. LYNN, Madisonville, Ky., or

JAS. E. FAWCETT, Earlington, Ky.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSM. Cleanes and beautifies the hair, never fails to restore gray hair to its former black. Cut small doses & hair falling. Smell not at all.

The Sins of the Parent

FREQUENTLY FALL UPON THE CHILDREN

Especially terrible does it seem that children should be born into the world—as they frequently are—having in their little innocent bodies the germs of Specific Blood Poison, or, more frequently, Scrofula, which is, as a rule, the result of Specific Blood Poison in some ancestor.

It would be an outlook almost too intolerable to contemplate if such scourges as scrofula and other forms of blood poisoning were incurable.

Yet for long centuries these diseases have baffled the most skillful medical science.

Men and women in the past have resorted to cures for these diseases which were almost as obnoxious and dangerous as the disease itself.

The taking into the system of mercury and other mineral drugs can not be too strenuously condemned and avoided in such cases.

That a cure, absolute and sure, can be effected is evidenced by the following letter, telling of the result of taking

FOERG'S REMEDY

Cooncreek, Va., Aug. 19th, 1905

To whom it may concern:—We have two little twin girls that were badly afflicted with Scrofula. After trying three of the best doctors we could employ that continued to get worse all the while. I was advised by a friend to try Foerg's Remedy, so I purchased a bottle, and it has cured them both. I have no idea what this medicine is, but it is a good one. I can't speak it the best hand in the world.

E. C. COURTER, M.D.

This is a true copy of statement sent us by Mr. Courtney, and is on file in our office.

FOERG REMEDY CO.

Don't delay, but go to your druggist and get a bottle. If your druggist does not handle this remedy send us \$1.00 for one bottle or \$5.00 for six bottles, with our address, and we will send you the medicine in full. All packages sent in plain wrapped.

All correspondence strictly confidential.

FOERG REMEDY CO., Evansville, Indiana

For Sale Locally By

ST. BERNARD DRUG STORE, and JNO. X. TAYLOR.

Ginseng Seed

FOR SALE

Orders Filled Promptly. Address

THEODORE L. WATTS

Earlington, - Kentucky.

BIG ASSORTMENT OF

TRUNKS

Valises, Suit Cases, Baps and Scopes

BISHOP & CO'S.

MADISONVILLE

Feed and Produce Store.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FEED, SEED AND PRODUCE.

CALL AND SEE ME. I WANT YOUR TRADE.

W. J. KIRK,

Manager and Proprietor.

W. G. BARTER,

Dealer in DIAMONDS, WATCHES,

CLOCKS and JEWELRY.

WATCHMAKER OF 14 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

REPAIR WORK PROMPTLY DONE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

DON'T FAIL TO BRING ME YOUR WORK.

W. G. BARTER, Time Inspector L. Q. N. R. R.

FOUR LIVES SNUFFED OUT

Four Men Buried Under Tons of Earth and Ore at Carterville, Ga.

Carterville, Ga., Oct. 4.—By the falling of earth and ore estimated at 100,000 tons, the lives of four men were snuffed out here Monday. Two others are seriously injured and are expected to die.

The dead: R. P. Morgan, president and manager of the Morgan Mining Co., of Carterville.

James Harris, Jr., white, of Carterville.

Robert Boynton, negro, of Carterville.

Injured: Wright Miller, of Carterville.

Harriet Boynton, and the unknown negro, were still buried beneath the mass of earth. One hundred men are now working to remove the earth.

The cause of the disaster was, what is known by miners as a "silk head."

This is the fifth time these mills have blown up in a period of 20 years, and four times within the last four years, always with fatal results.

The employees of the other mills nearby were soon on hand with fire apparatus, and had the flames under control in a short time. The bodies of the men were found among the ruins in a horridly mangled and burned condition.

The explosion of the other mills has blown up in a period of 20 years, and four times within the last four years, always with fatal results.

A heavy strata of oil lay above a mass of clay, and the latter gave way.

EXPLOSION IN POWDER MILL

Two Men Meet Instant Death as a Result—Report of Explosion Heard for Miles.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 4.—By an explosion in a powder mill of the DuPont-De Nemours Powder Co., plant near Peckville, Monday, two men met instant death. They were Richard Hashey, of Jessup, and Walter Allsworth, of Oliphant.

The report of the explosion was plainly heard in Oliphant and Peckville. The roof and sides of the building were blown away and the mill took fire.

The employees of the other mills nearby were soon on hand with fire apparatus, and had the flames under control in a short time. The bodies of the men were found among the ruins in a horridly mangled and burned condition.

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News for the Farmer

EARLINGTON CITY MARKET.

Corrected Weekly By W. C. McLeod.

Corn, per bushel, 58c.

Meal, per bushel, 80c.

Wheat, per bushel, 98c.

Potatoes, sweet, per bushel, \$1.00.

Potatoes, Irish, per bushel, \$1.00.

Sorghum Molasses, per gallon, 50c.

Onions, per bushel, \$1.00.

Hams, country, 12 1/2c.

Shoulders, 8c.

Sides, 8c.

Lard, 8 1/2c. 10c, 12 1/2c.

Honey, per pound, 12 1/2c.

Butter, good country, 15c.

Oats, per bushel, 80c.

Timothy Hay, per ton, \$12.00.

Clover Seed, \$7.00.

Sheep and Lambs, \$3.00 and \$3.40.

Cattle, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Calves, \$3.00 and \$5.00.

New Feathers, per pound, 50c.

Beaswax, per pound, 30c.

Green Hides, salted, No. 1, 6c.

Green Hides, unsalted, 5c.

Lambkins, 5c and 40c.

Tub washed Wool, 30c.

Greasèd Wool, 20c.

Light Berry Wool, 15 and 19c.

Heavy Berry wool, 14 to 18c.

Eggs, per dozen, 15c.

Chickens, frying size, \$1.50 to \$3.00 per dozen.

Hens, \$2.50 to \$3.00 per dozen.

Turkey, 8c.

Poultry Notes.

An elevated site is desirable for a poultry house.

See that the poultry house is well ventilated.

Log weakness comes from high feeding and forced growth.

The use of tobacco as a protection against moths and other insects is well known, but a new adaption is reported in the form of an extract, which is said to be fatal to various forms of insect life. The extract is prepared from tobacco waste, and is of about forty per cent. solubility and nine per cent. strength of nicotine. It is promptly exterminated the bugs, but is absolutely harmless to plant life. The solution—from one to three per cent. being sufficient for all ordinary purposes—is sprinkled or sprayed in the usual manner, and is winning popularity. Among the insects on which experiments have been made with encouraging results are plant lice, plant wasps, earth fleas, caterpillars and beetles. The extract is also used with success for animal parasites such as sheep lice.

Wireless Communication on the Farm.

One of the best farmers we ever knew kept a slate hanging up in the barn and on this slate made entries something like these:

Weak place in the west field fence; Joe, repair it at once.

Take cultivator shovels to shop next time buggy goes.

Repair Jack's harness and Bob's bridle first wet day.

Frank, see Smith and tell him to bring log chain home.

Two sows due to farrow May 16; keep sharp lookout.

Bunch of red sorrel in south field; never used before; for self.

Wood plumb must be watched; haul some dry chancery.

When any job like the one noted was done, the rule was to erase the memorandum about it, and the man who kept the slate told us that there was always a friendly rivalry between himself, his son and the hired man in the way of keeping the slate clean. The rule was to scan the slate whenever anyone came to the barn, and if he was called away and there was some work of his own to be done, instead of telling his wife to "tell to the boy," a simple entry was made covering the work to be done and all went well.

Good roads are absolutely essential to the development of good schools in the rural districts, and both together are necessary to the progress of civilization in this country. Good roads are scarce, partly because of the need of them is not sufficiently recognized and partly because so few know how to make them even when they try. Good schools are scarce for precisely the same reasons. When a country schoolhouse looks like an abandoned house, and the worst piece of outbuilding in the neighborhood leading up to it, that district may always be considered an excellent district in which not to buy a farm.

The result is a perfect product in Royal Baking Powder. There is no substitute for it. The purity and efficiency of Royal Baking Powder have been commended by the highest authorities of the world.

These facts mean two important things to all housekeepers:

First: that Royal Baking Powder is healthful and makes wholesome food.

Second: that Royal Baking Powder makes food good to taste.

some old corn in a crib at present and not a rat or a mouse can be found. In stacking hay or oats sprinkle a little on the ground and then on each load, and my word for it, rats or mice can't stop there. A pound of sulphur will be sufficient to preserve a large barn of corn and is good for stock, and will not hurt the corn bread."

Fowls are omnivorous eaters; that is, they will eat nearly anything, and it has been demonstrated that food eaten by laying hens impart its flavor to the eggs. A gentleman noticed his hens eating freely of onion tops that had been thrown into the poultry yard. For several days the eggs of those hens had such a strong onion flavor as to be unfit for use. Such food has been found to impart its flavor in the flesh also. It is important, therefore, that fowls have access to none but clean, good food.

Too much ground food is not beneficial to fowls. They have no teeth, the work of preparing the food being done by the gizzard which must be made to do duty or the birds will not thrive.

Heavy feeding and forced growth are not good for fowls.

The greatest profit in agriculture lies in keeping every acre actively producing.

It is very desirable to put early lambs to maturity as soon as possible.

An animal must be kept in good flesh and thriving to make it grow.

The economic value of all foods depend upon their digestibility.

One of the first things to be done is to improve the pastures.

Winter Wheat in the South.

The growing of winter wheat is destined to become a great industry in the South in the near future. To many this may seem a broad assertion, and while contrary to public opinion, it is, nevertheless, fully substantiated by facts.

Public opinion is often molded by people who are not well qualified to judge of the true merits of the question. Such may have been the misfortune of the South when the production of wheat was the issue, for erroneous ideas concerning the yields that may be obtained, the character and quality of the varieties that can be produced and the general adaptability of the country for the growth of wheat, high milling and baking qualities have prevailed for many years.—Prof. Andrew M. Soule in Southern Farm Magazine of Baltimore for October.

HEALTH

is the

Most

Important

The manufacturers of Royal Baking Powder have had 40 years of scientific experience.

Every method of bread-and-cake raising has been exhaustively studied in this country and abroad.

The result is a perfect product in Royal Baking Powder. There is no substitute for it. The purity and efficiency of Royal Baking Powder have been commended by the highest authorities of the world.

These facts mean two important things to all housekeepers:

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Second: that Royal Baking Powder makes food good to taste.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY

A. O. U. W.

and Woodmen's
FREE STREET FAIR.
Madisonville, Ky.
OCTOBER 4 TO 8.
5-BIG DAYS 5-BIG NIGHTS—

Attractions furnished by the

Hewitt Exposition Company.

100 People. Introducing European and American Novelties. Free on the street every afternoon and night.

Don't fail to see

The Marvelous McNutts in Their

ARIEL CYCLE WHIRL

The "2 HEWITTS" on the Revolving Globe, Introducing "DAN," the only HIGH DIVING BOG before the American Publ. Diving 65 Feet into the Arms of His Master,

Free Concert Every Hour By Prof. Mayfield's Military Uniformed Band.

One Solid Week of Fun!
Georgeous Display of Fire Works!

—EVERY NIGHT—

FREE! FREE! FREE!

8-Big Shows-8
\$5,000 MERRY-GO-ROUND

And Don't Forget to Ride on the

Ferris Wheel!

COLORED COLUMN

EDITED BY J. H. GOUGH.

Rev. P. H. Kennedy, state missionary, preached at Mt. Zion Baptist church Sunday night.

The members and many friends gave the pastor and family of the Zion church a surprise Friday night and brought them many good things that was much appreciated by them. We extend to them an invitation to call again the first of the month or some other time in the future. Following are the names of those who gave the presents: Mrs. Preston Sarah Anderson, Lizzie Ausburn, Colia Alexander, Paralee Preston, Colia Dunlap, Rosie Boggers, Josie Pitts, Mary Dunlap, Lucy Dunn, Lee Saunders, Mitty Ray, Jas. Dunlap, Albert Dunlap, Henry Ray, Wm. Hines and others, whose names we failed to get but will announce them later.

Simon Waddington, father of Mrs. Ed Holland, departed this life Oct. 3rd, 1904. He came from Indiana, Ind., last August with his daughter. She and her husband did everything for his comfort through his illness. He leaves a wife one daughter and one son, three sisters and two brothers and a host of friends to mourn his demise. Revs. W. H. Gordon and H. A. Anos preached the funeral at Mt. Zion Baptist church Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Eastlawn cemetery.

On Sept. 22, 1904, Whitson Eaves, of Hecla, broke the record as a machine man by cutting 202 feet, which is 11 rooms. This is the most that has ever been cut in one day in any mine in Kentucky. He holds the record over any machine man in the state. Price paid is three cents a foot, which makes \$7.80 for the day's work for him and about \$40.00 for his hostler. He stopped for three days during the day. The next day he visited San Bro's circus Saturday at 175 feet. The machine he used in breaking the record is a Morgan and Gordon electric machine. Whitson is a son of the St. Bernard's old machine men and is well thought of. Huston Pepper is his hostler.

HECLA NEWS-COLORED.

Miss Stella Eaves is visiting her brother, Robert Eaves, at Crabtree this week.

Mr. George Eaves will leave Wednesday morning for Dawson to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Dickerson.

FUNERAL OF SENATOR HOAR

Thousands Pay Last Honors to the Dead Statesman.

Exercises at the Church Were Very Simple—With Few Exercises.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 4.—Funeral services for United States Senator George Frisbie Hoar were held here Monday. In the presence of many persons representing societies and associations of the state, the commonwealth of Massachusetts and the congress of the United States, the favorable hymns of the dead statesman were sung, the nineteenth psalm was read, and two clergymen spoke words in eulogy of the man who had been their friend for many years.

The day was beautiful, clear and cool, and residents of this city probably in greater numbers than had ever before assembled for any purpose, lined the street through which the short procession passed. Public and private buildings were draped and pictures of Senator Hoar were generally displayed with symbols of mourning in the windows. Members of the volunteer militia, who assisted in doing police duty, provided the only touch of formality.

Services were held in the little church of the Unity, where Senator Hoar attended, in accordance with the wishes of the senator, were of most unceremonious nature. Three hymns were sung. Rev. Dr. Russ R. Shippens, of Brooklyn, formerly pastor of the Church of the Unity, spoke of his personal acquaintance with Senator Hoar, and Dr. Edward Everett Hale, the venerable chaplain of the United States senate, schoolmate and lifelong friend of the senator, spoke at a great length after having read a psalm and offered a prayer.

Less than an hour was taken up with the simple exercises at the church, and after those present had taken a final look at the face of the senator, the body was removed to the city hall, to the state where the thousand members of the church could not accommodate, might have opportunity to final leave.

During the evening the body was removed to an undertaker shop, where a death mask was made. On Tuesday it will be taken to Concord for interment.

Foley's Honey and Tar
heals lungs and stops the cough.

Church Directory

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching every Lord's day at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

M. E. CHURCH—Regular services third Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 2:30 p.m. Class meetings, second and fourth Sundays at 3:30 p.m. E. B. Thimmons, pastor.

C. W. HEDGES CHURCH—Sunday school at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 7:30 a.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Church organ, every Sunday evening at 6:30. Also one literary meeting each month with some member. The Woman's Missionary Society Saturday afternoon at 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Church—Sunday school at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Preaching the second Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the preceding Saturday night. Church meeting Saturday night at the third Sunday school at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting every Monday night at 7:30. PRICE E. GATLIN, Pastor.

Episcopal Church—Rev. A. M. Coen, pastor. First Mass, Sunday morning at 7 o'clock; Second Mass, 9:30 a.m. Service at 6:30 p.m.

General Baptist Church—Services Saturday night before the third Sunday in each month at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 2 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. G. E. THOMAS, Pastor.

Laurel Presbyterian Church—Regular services second Sabbath in each month, and Saturday nights before prayer meeting Wednesday nights; Sunday school at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Laurel Reformed Church—Regular services second Sabbath in each month, and Saturday nights before prayer meeting Wednesday nights; Sunday school at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Church—Services Saturday night before prayer meeting Wednesday nights; Sunday school at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Methodist Church—Services Saturday night before prayer

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, *E. Wilson*

Cures Grip in two days.
on every box. 25c.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

SEPTEMBER HONOR ROLL FOR COUNTRY SCHOOLS.

Pleasant Ridge.

Miss Jessie Barnhill.....81

Miss Eula Haskins.....79

Owen Barnhill.....78

HARRY SHELTON, Teacher.

Wilson School.

Mary Bina Slaton.....97

Hazel Moore.....97

Arnett Slaton.....96

KATE GREER, Teacher.

Liberty District, No. 2.

Valeria Pritchett.....96

Claude Soutard.....94

Mary Lou Pritchett.....89

ROSSIE ADAMS, Teacher.

Leach School.

Carrie Coffman.....90

Ethel Gordon.....89

Lola Thomason.....89

LULA CAVANAH, Teacher.

Reed School.

The following is the name and grade of each pupil who excelled in his class:

Sixth Grade.

Daisy Borders.....94

Fifth Grade.

Mamie Foard.....91

Fourth Grade.

Forest Groves.....97

Third Grade.

Erwin Newbold.....93

Second Grade.

Hazel Hale.....99

First Grade.

Walter Greer.....98

Primary Grade.

Irene Wilson.....99

FRANCES A. YOUNG, Principal.

Fridays School.

Marvin Masencup.....92

Johnnie Clayton.....91

Rufus Arnold.....86

Addie Daniel.....82

The following is the report of my school for first month:

Deporment.....100

General average attendance.....194

Average standing of school.....95

Our school opened on Monday, Sept. 5, and on account of the farmers being so busy the attendance was not so good as I had hoped for, but now I have 32 in attendance and all are interested in the school work. We have a game of ball at recess hour, of which I am the leader. I think a teacher should lead his pupils on the playground, in the schoolroom and at all times. I do not believe in driving the pupils, but going with them and being their leader in all their work.

E. B. BROWN, Teacher.

The Teacher's Creed.

I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great tomorrow; that whatsoever the boy soweth the man shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance, in the efficacy of schools, in the dignity of teaching, and in the joy of serving others. I believe in wisdom as revealed in human life, as well as in the pages of a printed book; in lessons taught, not so much by precept as by example; in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head, in everything that makes life large and lovely. I believe in beauty in the schoolroom, in the home, in daily life and in out of doors. I believe in laughter, in love, in faith, in all ideals and distant hopes that lead us on. I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward of all we are and all we do. I believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises, and in the divine joy of living. Amen!—Edwin O. Grover.

It is often asked why the boys and girls do not attend school longer. Many—by far too many—of them

drop out at ten or twelve, and seldom that boys attend after fourteenth or fifteenth year. This should not be so and would not be the case if parents used the proper encouragement. Because a boy gets restless in the schoolroom his parents need not conclude that it is a waste of time to send him. He will do well if encouraged and kept at it. It is poor economy to put a boy at work when he ought to be in school, unless it is a necessity. Give him the best education he can get, and fit him to do something in the world. Because you succeeded with but little education is no reason that your boy should be deprived of all he can get. Conditions have all changed in the last thirty years. It requires more skill and training to rise in the world than it did when you were a boy. Your son will become a better mechanic, a better farmer as well as a better business man by having a good education. Your daughter will be a better housekeeper, a better wife and a better mother by having the advantages that the public schools of our land afford. You can afford to stint your children on fine clothes, fine houses and fancy food much better than you can afford to starve their intellects and compel them to narrow, sordid lives because their natures are not developed. You can afford to bear extra burdens for a long while in order to fit them for the burdens of life. They will thank you for it in after days.

Just a few words to the boys and girls. If you have the opportunity do not waste it. Make your school days count to the best advantage. It means work, of course it does, but you never expect to get anything of value without an equivalent. Many of the common laborers of today will tell you that they brought the trouble on themselves by idling away the golden hours of school days. The more the work the better. You need to exercise the body to keep it strong and in the best of health, and so you must exercise the brain if you would have a healthy growth. Do not go to school just to avoid heavy work, and make yourself a shirk or an idler; but go resolved to stand at the head of your class and earn the place by systematic conscientious study. Your entire future depends on the foundation you lay in youth. Appreciate the sacrifice your parents are making for your benefit and show them it is not in vain.

Gov. Taylor, of Tennessee, once said that he always felt like bowing with uncovered head in the presence of the school teacher. What a tribute to we pedagogues!

The stonemason chisels the rock from the quarry; the teacher cuts, carves and molds in the imponderable material of mind and soul. The architect builds the chiseled stone into massive walls and erects mansions for the physical man, but teacher builds temples of knowledge and palaces of thought. None but the noble and pure in heart should be allowed to teach, because their works endure forever. Mind touches mind, either to beautify or pollute; character touches character, either to adorn or blacken; some touches soul either to bless or blur.

It is not only the province of the teacher to lead the child in the paths of knowledge, but it is also in his power to inspire honesty and to impress the principles of truth and virtue. A community blessed with good teachers is sure to be blessed with an enlightened and worthy citizenship.

Porto Rico's 1,007 public schools have opened with 60,000 pupils enrolled. The first school year during American occupation there were 800 schools with 26,000 pupils.

Teacher—Name six animals of the frigid zone.

Tommie—Four polar bears and two seals.

—:-:-

A torn jacket is soon mended, but hard words bruise the heart of a child.

—:-:-

Don't read anything that is not worth quoting.

—:-:-

"Ignorance is the curse of God; we mount to Heaven on the wings of knowledge."—Shakespeare.

HON. GEORGE DENNY

Speaks at Court House, Madisonville, Next Saturday.

Hon. Geo. Denny, the noted Republican orator, will open the campaign in Hopkins county, next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The speaking will take place at the court house. Judge DENNY is an orator of such well known ability and vigor that he is sure to draw a large hearing of Hopkins county vote.

HIGH WATER IN OKLAHOMA

Railroad Bridges at Several Places Have Been Washed Out—Rise Due to Floods in Colorado.

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 4.—The South Canadian river is higher than it has been for years, and at many points wagon and railroad buildings have been swept away. A four foot wave swept down the swollen stream, Monday, carrying structures of wood, stone and steel with it.

The large Frisco railroad bridge at Thomas and the Rock Island bridge at Union City went out. Many bridges have been destroyed at Purcell. There have been no excessive rains in Oklahoma for weeks, and the rise is due to floods in Colorado.

Sculptor Bartholdi III.

Paris, Oct. 4.—Frederick August Bartholdi, the sculptor of the statue of Liberty in New York, is critically ill with tuberculosis.

KRATZ PANEL DISMISSED.

Judge Graves Rules Panel Was Discharged By Operation of the Law.

Butler, Mo., Oct. 4.—A motion to quash the panel in the Kratz boodle case, based upon the affidavit of C. G. Hause, a member of the jury who alleged a week that he had been ofered a bribe by Sheriff Simeon and Judge Francois, came up Monday, and Judge Graves ruled that the panel was discharged by operation of the law, as under the law the jury could not be held beyond the term in which they were summoned, and which in this case expired Monday.

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